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JOBS PRINTING, OF ALL KINDS, EXECUTED AT THIS OFFICE WITH TASTE AND DESPATCH.

**BLONDISM.**—Rochester is rejoicing over the prospects of a rope walking exploit over the Genesee Falls and River, within the precincts of that city. Such notoriety as Blondin has attained is always epidemic, and there is always little imitators of great feats. M. DELAVE is the man who is seeking to win the applause of the Rochester people in risking his life in an attempt to cross on a rope over the chasm below the falls of Genesee River.

The Rochester Union gives a circumstantial account of the preparations, the length and size of the rope, and the certain death that will come to the undertaker in case of a fall, all of which of course heightens the interest.

What a pity men cannot be found who will risk as much in that which will do good, as in such acts of reckless folly, merely for the sake of shouts of applause from a congregated rabble, or to see their names in print.

BLONDISM was entitled to the credit of doing that which no man had before undertaken, but his imitators will fall infinitely below a claim for decent respect in getting up such exhibitions.

**BUFFALO INVADERS.**—Buffalo is being "eaten up alive" by grasshoppers. The Lockport Daily Advertiser, says a gentleman just returned from a visit to that city, reports that the pavements, public grounds, steps of the buildings, and the entrances to the stores are covered with the insects, dressed in gray, green and hay colored suits. Their black, junk bottle colored eyes glisten like specks of anthracite, and a million of wings can be seen fluttering in the sunlight. Their visit to the city seems to be for the purpose of having an old fashioned country hop. They break up in small companies occasionally, for a picnic on the green lawns. They seem to have a remarkable penchant for calico, which they munch up into lumpy parcels; probably for the wounded. Swarms, headed towards Main street, are seen sleeping on the deserted side walks in the morning, exuding from their mouths a grass colored juice. They fly off at a tangent, in clouds, when disturbed in these morning devotions.

Buffalo must be a thrifty growing place, to furnish food for so many grasshoppers; and intensely green, to impart its hue to the insects that live in it, we will go out one of these hot days and enjoy the shade.

## Brief News Items.

The letter of Gov. Wynn, which is claimed on all hands to be very un-wise, still occupies a larger space in the political newspapers. Superficially viewed, the whole thing has been exceedingly funny, but a little lower down the evidences of corruption and political intrigue were any thing but mirthful.

The Inhabitants of Troy and regions northward into Vermont have been shocked by an Earthquake. It was felt on board the cars, on the Northern Railroad, when in motion.

Spiritualism seems to be gaining popularity of late, even in the newspapers. Of all the murders, suicides, or other domestic calamities of which the papers have been so full lately, not a case has appeared charged to Spiritualism. The Buffalo Commercial even gives an account of a Spiritual wedding, and of the Plymouth Convention and absolutely admits that Free Love is ignored by the Spiritualists.

The report that the Davenport Boys were miraculously let out of the Oswego Jail, is contradicted.

The Telegraph gives an account of a photograph taken of a body after death which, when finished, was found to have

the likeness of two angels upon it, besides the form of the dead man.

The last arrival from the Isthmus of Panama brings further intelligence of the gold discoveries at Chiriqui.

**SUBMITT.**—The Local of the Buffalo Republic has been out to Niagara Falls, and in giving an account of the "sights" relates the following seen:

"One gentleman, about six feet high, in a fine dress coat, the skirts of which hung nearly to the ground, concluded to have his 'picture' taken together with the 'mighty cataract.' He took a position with his back turned to the Falls, stretched forth his right hand, and fixing his features in a rigidly stern expression, seemed to be saying to a person standing close by his side, 'Behold the power of the Almighty as displayed in this sublime and awful spectacle: fear to offend Him, lest he should plunge you, at the last day, into a gulf of fire which will see the as doth this gulf at the foot of the cataract—above all, behold me, the Minister of God, standing here in the majesty of my calling, in the attitude of admonition, and who am about to be photographed together with this wondrous, awe-inspiring work of God.' The sun, with the aid of the photographer, fixed the image of 'God's Minister' and the splendid scene beyond, upon paper, and his reverence paid his bill and strode away. Whoever looks at that photograph will be likely to exclaim, 'What a pity it is that that man stood in the way when this view of the Falls was taken!'

An old tar came down to the ladies cabin one cold, drizzly day, with some message, whilst Lady Hamilton was present. Seeing the cold condition of the sailor, she asked which he would prefer—a glass of wine or a glass of brandy. 'It don't matter which,' replied Jack; 'but if your ladyship please, I can be drinking the wine while you are pouring out the brandy.'

No married man ever prospered in the world without the co-operation of his wife. If she unites in mutual endeavor, or rewards his labors with an endearing smile, with what confidence will he resort to his daily toil, meet difficulty and encounter danger, if he knows he is not spending his strength in vain, but that his labor will be rewarded by the sweets of home! Solitude and disappointment enter the history of every man's life, and he is only half provided for his voyage who finds but an associate for happy hours, while for his months of darkness and distress no sympathizing partner is prepared.

**LIVE WHILE YOU LIVE.**—Thousands of men breathe, move, and live, pass off the stage of life, and are heard of no more. Why? They do not partake of good in the world, and none were blessed by them; none could point to them as the means of their redemption; not a line they wrote, not a word they spoke, could be recalled; and so they perished; their light went out in darkness, and they were not remembered more than insects of yesterday. Will you thus live and die, O man immortal! Live for something. Do good and leave behind you a monument of virtue. —Chalmers.

**JUST RIGHT.**—The friends of the Rev. B. C. Smith, of Prattburgh, have settled upon him a yearly annuity of two hundred and fifty dollars while he shall remain a resident invalid. This is as it should be. A minister stricken down in the service of a people should not be shifted to some remote field to starve; and none but downright barbarians would think of doing so. —Bath Advocate.

Rev. Mr. Smith is the gentleman whose extraordinary trial by the Presbytery of his church, on a charge of preaching heretical doctrine, attracted much attention a few years ago. It will be recollected that one feature of the trial was his preaching a "specimen" sermon before his very learned accusers and triers, which they denounced as abominable, when he coolly turned and showed that he had been simply rehearsing a discourse of one of the greatest lights of the church!

**CHOLERA MIXTURE.**—The above heading was suggested to us, says the Utica Telegraph, as we saw a wagon load of watermelons moving up street, and we commenced an arithmetical calculation, in which was involved the probable number of summer complaints embodied in the load—the number of doctor's prescriptions which their consumption would occasion—the number of coffins, of all sizes, it would take to accommodate the victims—the cries and groans of bereaved relatives—and, as a natural result of the above cause, the addition to the business of livery proprietors, retailers of mourning goods, undertakers and sextons. To counterbalance the above category of results, all we could figure up was the mere momentary gratification of the palate. We, therefore, concluded that eating watermelons is "paying too dear for the whistle."

A young Sawbones having courted a girl for a year, and got the mitten, turned round and sued her father for "visits" he paid her.

## A Romantic Attachment.

The New York correspondent of the Charleston Courier tells a pretty story about a pretty maid servant, which we copy, poem and all:

Almost everybody that is anybody is now out of town. The business streets are less crowded than usual, while the fashionable ones are entirely deserted. The young men in the downtown wholesale stores have nothing to do but to loaf, read the papers, and try to keep cool. The splendid residences in the Fifth avenue and other similar streets are barred and bolted, and even a procession with a band of music brings no one to the windows as it passes, but the servant girls who remain at home. They have a good time playing the lady while their mistresses are dancing at Saratoga and bathing at Newport. But I would have you to know that some of the maid servants here are a very good-looking and well-behaved class. A most amusing illustration of the infatuation of others, occurred the other day. A young man from one of the interior States, having come to town, thought it but right and proper that he should pay his respects to a family with whom members of his own had been well acquainted. He got himself up regardless of expense, and having been shaved and shampooed at Phalon's and dined at the St. Nicholas, he started to call upon his aristocratic, but unfamiliar friends. Ringing the bell a very handsome young woman came to the door and let him in. Upon inquiry as to whether the "folks were at home," he was informed that they were not, but they had been out of town some time, and would be absent all Summer. The young man was fresh from the country, and could not distinguish the lady from the lady's maid. Having heard his sister describe Miss B., he made up his mind that the person before him was none other than she whom he had called to see. The maid servant denied the soft impeachment, but he would have it that she was only playing off. He had a night or two before been to see "She Stoops to Conquer" at one of our theaters. The maid servant finding it impossible to deceive the young man from the country, invited him into the parlor. They spent the evening very pleasantly together, the ready and spirited conversation of the servant convinced her visitor that she had been playing an assumed part. He thought that she was intelligent and handsome enough to be the daughter of the proprietors, if she were not. Under this conviction he went to his hotel, not, however, until he had assured her that he would call again, and his sleep was of course sweetened by pleasant dreams. His visits were frequent and constant. And although he has since satisfied himself that the young woman whom he saw was a maid servant, and not the young lady of the house, his interest in her has increased to such an extent that he has formally proposed marriage. He is honest in his intentions, and well to do in the world and of course she will have him. This marriage will or should create quite as much talk as that soon to take place between the millionaire Spaniard and the daughter of a gentleman late a Lieutenant in the Navy.

**A CURIOUS RESURRECTION CASE.**—A curious case occurred last week at Rome, in Franklin County, Ohio. Mrs. Peters, wife of a German of that name, after a short illness, was supposed to have died. Her husband made immediate arrangements for her funeral, having procured a coffin in this city. On placing her body in the coffin, a general perspiration was observed throughout the skin, which was reported to the husband with the suggestion the burial be deferred, in the hope of reanimation. To this the husband objected, and had her interred the same day (Saturday). After the burial services were over, some relatives of the supposed deceased, who reside in this city, arrived at Rome to attend the funeral, which had already taken place, and hearing of the circumstances, caused the body, which then had been four hours in the grave, to be disinterred, when, to their surprise and joy, they found signs of life still remaining. Restoratives being administered, Mrs. Peters gradually recovered, was taken by her friends to this city, and is now well. We are informed that the refugees to again live with her husband. The circumstances connected with the affair are strange indeed, and should undergo investigation. —Columbus (O.) Fact.

**HORACE GREERLEY AMONG THE NON-MORNS.**—The Dearest News of July 13 thus chronicles the arrival of Horace Greeley in Salt Lake City: Horace Greeley, Esq., editor of the New York Tribune, arrived on Sunday evening last in the mail stage from the East, on the way to the Pacific. We understand that he intends to remain here a short time to see the "lion," as there is no elephant, and other curiosities that may be found in and about the city.

A Hindoo female said to a Christian lady, "Your Bible must have been written by a woman, it contains so many kind things about us. Our Shasters say nothing but what is hard and cruel of us."

A Phragment of an Owd to a Phraemont Poll, Whot was a Bein Cut Down for Stove Wood:

Woodman! Spare them poles,  
Touch not a single wun,  
Last fall they cheered our woeless,  
Just let 'em stand for poles.

It was our Phraemont Clubb  
That let 'em place them there;  
Oh! please, sir, let 'em stand,  
Or else yew'll hear us aware.

It is in the power of every man to preserve his probity; but no man living has it in his power to say that he can preserve his reputation, while there are so many evil tongues in the world ready to blast the fairest character, and so many open ears ready to receive their reports.

The truly wise man and christian will not ignore all works of the imagination, but will select for his family those which exalt virtue and deprecate vice. Thus supplying a want of our nature with proper ailments, Christ spoke in parables, and Bunyan has converted thousands through his immortal fictions.

Small acts of kindness, how pleasant and desirable do they make life! Every dark object is made light by them, and every tear of sorrow is brushed away. When the heart is sad, and despondency sits at the entrance of the soul, a trifling kindness drives away despair, and makes the path cheerful and pleasant.

A quantity of cheese manufactured at Granville, Washington county, this state, had been sold and eaten, both in Brooklyn and Baltimore, and families in both cities were recently taken down with symptoms of poisoning. The cheese was submitted to chemical analysis, and an arsenic said to have been found in the "dressing," or composition employed by the dairy women. If this is the case, the drug was probably used to prevent the "blowing" by the flies.

"My son," said a philosophical old gentleman, "when draymen take the temperance pledge and the police refuse bribes, when an omnibus half empty goes the same pace as a full one, when the laws of private property extend to umbrellas, and when a bachelor in lodgings finds a shirt without a button off, then then mayest chance to find a wife who will not object to travel without eight and twenty packages, and who will show herself possessed of such angelic self-denial as even to refuse thine offer of a dress simply because she thinks she doesn't need it."

**AN EASY WAY TO MAKE MONEY.**—The Washington States describes a novel way of raising funds, which is carried on in that and other cities. It says:

"It seems that a firm in New York advertise that they have money to loan. On application being made, the borrower is required to advance one per cent on the amount he desires, pending the consideration of his application. If it is rejected, one half of the amount of one per cent on the sum desired is returned to him, and the remaining half goes to the firm for the 'trouble' they have been placed at in considering the application.

Under the supposition that all applications are rejected, quite a handsome amount on the percentage must result to the pretended lenders. The firm is located in New York, and an agency now exists somewhere in this city. Some one of the applicants who has his application numbered as rejected, '300,' has reported the matter to the New York police authorities. However, it may be questioned whether there are any false pretences about this, in view of the fact that the applicant, before investing his money, understands the terms of the bargain."

## LIME.

1000 BUSHELS OF SLACK LIME for sale at the Patent Lime Kiln, 1 1/2 miles west of Batavia on the Buffalo Plank road; also Fresh Lime every day.  
Batavia, August 11. dawlin

## Chain Pumps!

THE SUBSCRIBER would notify the public, that he is prepared to furnish and set Chain Pumps of the best materials, as he is an old experienced hand at the business, solicits the patronage of all who may want any thing in his line. For reference enquire R. KING, Jr., at his CROCKERY STORE, or at the residence of the subscriber, one mile South of Main on Mecklenburg Street.

Batavia, August 1859. W. W. STAMP, dealer.

**BATAVIA NEWS ROOMS.**  
BOOKS  
STATIONERY  
NEWS PAPERS  
MAGAZINES  
MUSIC  
NOTIONS, &C. &C. &C.  
AT WHOLESALE  
& RETAIL  
AND IN N.Y.C. AND N.Y. &C. DEPOS.

## THE GREAT AMERICAN Boot & Shoe Store.

No. 2, Odd Fellow's Hall.

## GREAT DISCOVERY

## NEW MODE OF ADVERTISING

The Proprietor of the Great American Shoe Store, No. 2 Odd Fellow's Hall, south side Main street, nearly opposite the Post Office, claims to be the inventor of the cheapest and best method of advertising in the world. He claims to be the manufacturer of

**BOOTS AND SHOES** that will advertise themselves, by giving ample satisfaction to the wearer, thereby speaking in language not to be misunderstood by him, which he immediately interprets to his neighbors. After having tested the merits of his invention for the last twenty years, he feels confident of its

**ENTIRE SUCCESS.** and would recommend it to all the other shoe and shoe makers and dealers in this vicinity, to be adopted by them. And he would especially call the attention of the citizens of Genesee county and advise them to study well the operations.

He has on hand a good assortment of Stock, such as

**Oak and Hemlock Sole Leather,** French calf skins, kip and morocco, &c., which he holds well stand investigation from the best of judges; and **MECHANICS** to manufacture is who are second to none in the State.

Also the largest stock of Ready Made Boots and Shoes in the county; both **Eastern and Home Made,** at prices that defy competition.

Thankful for the very liberal patronage you have been pleased to extend, I would respectfully solicit a continuance of the same.

Batavia, August 11th, 1859.

THOMAS YATES.

## NEW Flour and Feed STORE.

he SUBSCRIBER at the Store FIVE DOOR EAST OF THE EAGLE TAVERN.

Batavia, has just opened a

## Flour & Feed Store,

Where will at all times be found a very large and

CHOICE supply of FLOUR of the

## Best Brands!

made expressly for FAMILY USE. ALSO

## FEED

of all kinds which will be sold at the LOWEST

POSSIBLE PRICES.

723ndm W. H. STODDY.

## DR. E. COOPER'S

## MAGNETIC BALM

Just received at

R. KING, Jr., Crockery Store.

## Denslow's New Religion

## IN MEDICINE!

The times have changed, since Denslow found

The use of Roots and Herbs,

Were bygone on more truthful ground,

And life of Life disturbs:

It was in olden times, 'tis said,

That Poisons held the cure—

And patients then, we surely bleed,

To drain off blood & sapors;

'Twas then, when life in fury ran,

The Patient was reduced—

And on his weak deplorable lung—

By Alopatics seduced!

'Twas then, that Nature had no aid,

And science was her foe—

While life the suffering forms perished,

And Poisons were the cure—

'Twas then, that Scientists taught,

That Poisons would transform,

Each Patient, who, with life were fraught,

And rout disease by storm!

'Twas then, they taught, if Poisons cure—

'Twas changing life for it—

When Nature was most always sure,

To make life's agony sure!

But now, let's see 'em try where,

Teach quite a reverse of that,

And use such aids as will compare,

With Nature's sure combat!

Then Nature in her prompt flow,

Demands the Roots and Herbs,

To aid her to a healthful glow,

When full disease disturbs.

And People all, should know the where,

To get these kindly aids,

To build up Nature's blooming fair,

While health their forms pervade!

And faith—'tis "Denslow in the rear,"

Who has them all on hand,

As fresh as from the Earth they peer—

Or in the forest stand!

There, all can get the Native Cure,

Which grow on every Farm,

That purifies, and health secures,

Without the least alarm!

He has these Plants in compound form,

Made up with proper skill—

And Composition, too, that's warm—

In Powder, or in Phil!

In Syrup, too, for great and small,

That's powerful and right—

And Drops that makes the sweat to fall,

And show disease a fight!

He asks no odds of any man,

In getting up a sweat,

And with his Physopathic plan,

He'll cure a Nervous trem!

Oh, ye that would the Truth receive,

And practice honest right,

And thus to self most faithful live,

Do not let Science slight!

For in these herbs, there's seeming life,

That points to all alike,

With such recuperative strife,

That full disease, with strike!

The God who permeates them all,

Imparting well its cure—

And hence, the Devil would forestall,

What life is so accurate!

But Denslow waits, a chance to sell,

His Majesty the right,

Which hath to Demons even fell,

And blaw'd to them its light

Yet when he opens front again,

He'll fire a longer gun!

And scatter Fogle's Logic train,

Beyond the setting sun!

Batavia, April 20th, 1859

## PERSONS WISHING TO CHANGE

their business to a rapidly increasing one

a new settlement where they can get a

where the land is cheap and the climate

is healthy and the people are kind

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